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An open letter to the students

Students:

This issue of the Easterner was published in protest.

We are deeply upset with the control exercised upon this newspaper by the Associated Students government.

Through its finance and budget department, the AS has complete control of this newspaper's budget and as such has the ultimate authority of deciding the number of pages published weekly.

As a result, this issue qualifies as the epitome of a publication with too few pages and a large amount of advertisements.

The amount of advertisements and articles for this issue created the need for 16 pages, not 12. But the AS, worried the Easterner may have a deficit this year, decided not to allocate funds for an additional four pages, money that is now readily available in the newspaper's budget for that

purpose.

So it was either cut the advertisements or the stories.

Creativity lost.

This newspaper is as much a student service as it is a learning tool for beginning journalists. It was never intended to make money; indeed, it was not designed to provide students with information only on a cost-effective basis. Yet, somehow it has degraded to that point.

Last quarter, following the allocation of an additional \$17,000 to the Easterner, AS ordered this newspaper to obtain a specified amount of advertisements each week before publishing a 12-page issue.

This order was an attempt by AS to reduce publishing costs incurred by the Easterner as well as a move to stretch the budget.

But this quick-fix attempt

created very grave problems for this newspaper.

The major problem it created is a situation where staff writers and various community and university public relations people have stories typeset, but never published. This has resulted in the loss of at least two staff writers and the termination of a few professional relationships.

The primary purpose of this newspaper is to keep you informed. Because of the AS sanction we are not capable of doing this effectively.

The Easterner has people who enjoy writing about the things that concern or interest you. But how do you continue to motivate writers (and photographers) when there is no guarantee their articles will be published?

The following is a list of articles you would have seen in this issue if an additional four

pages had been "granted."

State budget summary, including state tuition increase;

quality of education (second in a series); handicap awareness; law day debate; police beat, a summary of crimes committed on campus this quarter; an account of Chicano awareness activities; juried student exhibition; home economics meeting; In the Future, a weekly summary of upcoming events; "Double Vision," a fashion show; At the Track, a weekly sports column; spring football feature; and numerous editorials and letters to the editor.

We firmly believe you should have had the opportunity to read these stories. If you agree, please call any AS representative and voice your concern, or write us a letter.

The Easterner staff



Sophomore Kyle Kischer enjoys the sunny weather during a break between classes earlier this week.

Annual decals okayed

Parking fees and fines will increase

by Kerry Lyman

EWU's Parking and Traffic Commission compromised last Thursday to raise quarterly parking decal rates to \$15 for students and faculty, instead of a proposed \$20 quarterly rate. Current rates are set at \$10 per quarter.

An earlier proposal, made by Robert Graham, director of facilities, had asked for rates to be increased to \$20 per quarter to pay for the paving of parking lot 12, the special events parking lot.

When Graham's proposal was made to the Parking Commission on April 16, Richard Shields, ASEWU president, objected on the grounds that such an increase would place an additional financial burden on students in light of tuition and housing increases proposed for next fall.

Instead, Shields proposed decal rates only be raised to \$15 and that the additional revenues needed to

pay for lot 12 be generated through that increase and a variety of other measures, including the charging for guest parking, raising parking meter rates and raising rates for parking citations.

In addition to the increased decal rates, the Commission plans to implement the following measures by next fall to pay for a parking services deficit caused by the paving of lot 12.

Fines for parking citations will increase. The exact amount of the increase is yet to be determined, but Shields recommended that "B" violations, resulting from overtime parking and parking in lots other than the lot for which a car's decal is issued for, be raised from \$2, \$4 and \$6 to \$3, \$6, and \$9.

With Shields' proposal, a ticket for a "B" violation would cost \$3 if paid in the first 24 hours after it was issued, \$6 after the first 24 hours and

\$9 after seven days.

Philip Grafious, EWU parking supervisor, proposed that "A" violations for parking in handicapped zones, by a fire hydrant or in front of a service area, be raised from \$3, \$6, and \$9 to \$4, \$9 and \$15.

In the past, any violation that was appealed within seven days was voided if the offender had no previous violations. Don Manson, assistant director of facilities, recommended this voiding of citations be limited to no more than 10 percent of the total citations issued.

The rates for special event parking will increase from 50 cents to \$1.

Parking meter rates will be increased by an as yet undetermined amount, but the increase will make the average cost of parking all day at a meter approximately \$1.

Guests will be charged an all day fee of \$1 for visitor parking permits.

Graham pointed out that there would have to be some exceptions to this rule of charging guests for their parking. Some exemptions he mentioned were Board of Trustee members and invited members of the press.

The commission also approved, for the first time, the sale of annual parking decals to both students and faculty. Annual decals would sell for \$45.

Manson had recommended that all of lot 10 be metered since it was a "high activity" parking lot, with people coming and going all day because of its close proximity to the PUB.

Shields objected to this measure because lot 10 is also used as a dorm lot, serving Morrison and Dressler Halls. The commission went along with Shields for the time being but said they would have to check on

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Vandalism creates concern, increase in dormitory costs

by Noel Dixon.

Vandalism could cost the life of you or a friend. Those unthinking individuals who shoot off fire extinguishers for fun, peer status or simply because of drunken irrationality may regret it the first time they need one to put out a fire and can't find one fully charged.

According to Craig Benner, Campus Fire Safety, the problem is more than damaged or missing fire extinguishers.

"They (students) are very fond of tearing off elevator signs that caution against their use in the event of a fire and exit signs," Benner said.

Empty fire extinguishers don't put out fires, non-existent exit signs don't lead strangers out of a burning building and the use of elevators during a fire can kill.

The number of fire extinguishers needing service has increased from 48 in fall quarter to 102 in winter quarter. It costs between four and six dollars to refill each "shot off" fire extinguisher, Benner said.

'...elevators are heat sensitive and will stop at the floor that is on fire.'

Benner pointed out that elevators are heat sensitive and will stop at the floor that is on fire. Moreover, the first thing fire-fighters do is shut off all the power in a building to avoid dangerous complications. Anyone using elevators is trapped and soon to be dead.

The immediate consequence of vandalism is a rise in dorm living costs.

Don Mason, physical plant logistical services manager suspects that housing costs will be forced up due to increased vandalism, concentrated in the dorms. Maryann Hall, director of EWU housing, expects housing fees to go up by at least 5 percent next fall.

Fowler scholarships soon to be awarded

The Council for Postsecondary Education has announced the second annual competition for the Paul L. Fowler merit scholarships for the 1981-82 academic year.

The scholarship was established in 1980 from a private trust fund in the name of her deceased husband, Paul L. Fowler, by the late Elizabeth Fowler who willed that scholarships be awarded to students who have demonstrated academic ability, outstanding leadership and a willingness to work for a higher education.

A maximum of five new undergraduate

Hall pointed out that "the problem is making them (students) realize it is their bucks being spent every time someone tears a clock off the wall, throws a chair out of a building or tears vinyl wall covering off." Hall added that if people were concerned about the cost of their education, they would get involved and report vandals.

'...over 70 percent of the repair work can be attributed to malicious vandals.'

Cliff Winkleback, Physical Plant Maintenance Superintendent, claimed that over 70 percent of the repair work done by the Physical Plant in dorms can be attributed to malicious vandalism.

Mary Harlan, head resident in Morrison Hall, wants to stop vandalism at the source. "Kick them out of the housing system," she said of vandals. But as she and her entire staff know, vandals can't be evicted unless convicted of malicious mischief.

Al Ogdon, Assistant Provost for Student Services expressed concern over unreported vandalism. "Each resident hall has at least one floor that demonstrates very immature habits," said Ogdon.

He said he feels, as many do, that it is a select few who cause most of the damage, adding that he would be happy to get rid of the troublemakers "who aren't here for an education" if other students would step forward and report them.

Even an anonymous tip can help. "If a few people will testify against the few offenders, costly vandalism can be stopped," Ogdon said. However, he stressed that they could remain as anonymous as they choose to be "even if it means that I can't do anything," he said.

scholarships will be awarded this year which is in addition to the renewal of the original fourteen scholarships awarded for the current 1980-81 academic year. All scholarships are renewable and total \$1500 per academic year.

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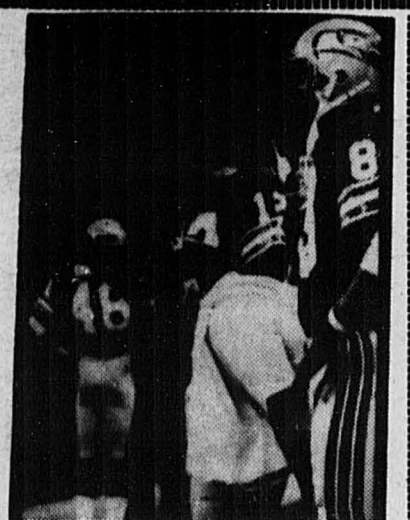
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SUNDAY, MAY 3

The week-long Mayfest celebration will be kicked off tonight with the showing of Cheech and Chong's first movie "Up in Smoke" in the PUB Multi Purpose Room at 6 and 9 p.m. Students 75 cents, General \$1.50.



ronnie lee group

MONDAY, MAY 4

The Government Department will sponsor a debate between Don Brockett, Spokane County prosecuting attorney, and Mark Vovos, a leading defense attorney and former president of the Spokane County Bar Association. The debate will be on the "exclusionary question," or whether evidence should be allowed in court if it is obtained illegally. The debate will be at 11 a.m. in the PUB Multi Purpose Room.

The Pro-Disc Jammers, world class professional frisbee players, will perform in the Mall at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Each performance will include a 20 minute exhibition and a 40 minute workshop. They will also give 100

frisbees away.

The "World's worst film series" will be kicked off tonight in the PUB Multi Purpose Room at 9 p.m. with "High School Confidential." Admission is 50 cents.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

The Pacific Northwest Championship Fiddlers will perform in the Mall at 11:30 a.m. They will also play at a square dance in the Mall at 7 p.m. and will provide instruction to those who have never square danced before. Come on along and swing your partner round and round.

The "World's worst film series" will continue tonight in the PUB MPR with "Little Shop of Horrors" at 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

The EWU jazz and percussion ensembles will perform in the Mall at 11:30 a.m.

The "World's worst film series" continues with "They saved Hitler's brain" at 9 p.m. in the PUB MPR. Admission is 50 cents.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

The Mayfest Street Fair will start today near the Dental Hygiene Building and will run today, Friday and

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fair will host local craftsmen displaying their wares.

The Best of Open Mike will perform in the Mall at 11 a.m. This performance will include the best performances of the Thursday night Open Mike Series.

Walter Williams, creator and producer of the famous Saturday Night Live Mr. Bill show, will speak and show Mr. Bill film clips at 7 p.m. in the PUB MPR. Admission for students will be \$2, general public \$3.

Tonight will be the final night of the "World's worst film series." The series will host "Plan 9 from outer

space," dazzling students with his feats of magic from noon to 6 p.m.

Tawanka will sponsor an outdoor barbecue in the Mall from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. You get all you can eat for \$3 or by showing your Tawanka dining card. Barbecue chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, potato and macaroni salad will be available. Live entertainment for the barbecue will be provided by "Prairie Fire."

At 6 p.m. in the PUB Multi Purpose Room there will be a "Mr. Easterner body building contest" and a female mud wrestling contest. Admission will be \$2.

There will be a dance on the PUB terrace at 9 p.m. with music by the country-rock group "Bustin Loose."

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Housing will sponsor an "almost anything goes" dorm floor competition behind Martin Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

Four bands will provide free live

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space" tonight at 9 p.m. Admission for this show will be free.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

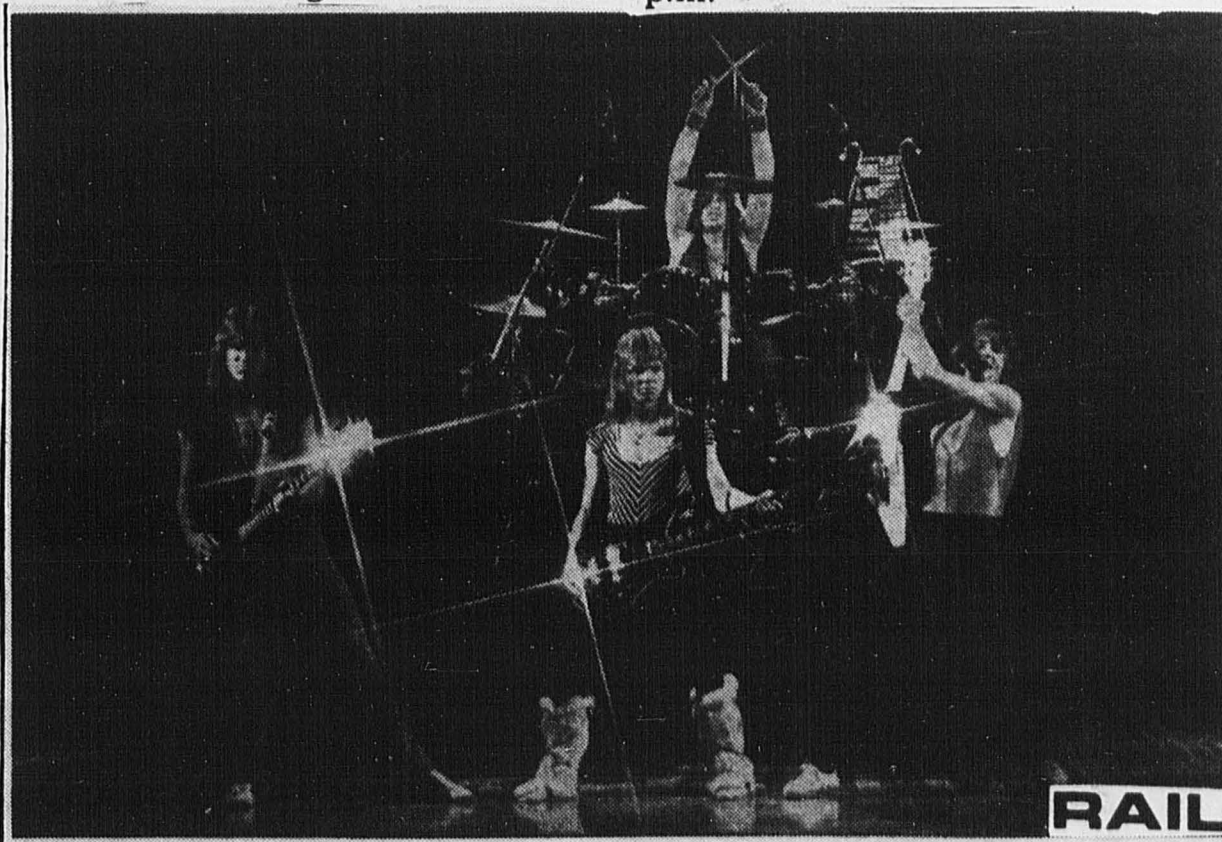
The Street Fair continues from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. near the Mall.

Scott Ocheltree, a wandering magician, will be making his rounds of the

music in the Mall from noon until 11:30 p.m. The "Zippers" will begin the entertainment at noon. "Ronnie Lee and the Sirens" will begin at 2:45 p.m. "Rail" will jam starting at 6:30 p.m. and the "Heats" will wrap up the day's entertainment starting at 9:30 p.m.



THE HEATS



RAIL

Our Opinion

Letters

Asks 'final' question

Editor:

I am writing in reponse to the letter that you printed in the April 23 edition from Bernadette Loetscher.

I feel what Miss Loetscher stated about Hubert Lindsey is true. You cannot pass judgement on people without knowing them personally.

But over all, just as Jesus stated in Matthew 7:13-14; many more will be in hell than in heaven. It is so much easier just to do nothing than to face up to the fact that you are a sinner, that your sins must be forgiven and that you need to accept Jesus as your own personal savior. Most people want to continue doing what

seems right in their own-eyes even if the Bible states that it is wrong.

God loves sinners but hates the sins they do. God wants each and everyone of us to have eternal life with Him, but we have to make the decision for ourselves. (No one can make it for us.)

Personally, I feel that Hubert Lindsey did what he set out to do--he got the people on campus to think more about spiritual matters.

The FINAL question that must be asked is this: "If I die today where will I spend eternity?"

Marvin Newcomb

Campus films lauded

Editor:

I would like to thank those responsible for the fine series of films we have seen this past year.

A fine mixture, with something for everyone, from the fine foreign films over at the library to the Kubric festival and the singular gem, Being There, to the commercial junkies like Urban

Cowboy. I think the films have spanned a wide variety of tastes and that is the way it should be. That way no one feels imposed on by the good or bad films.

Thanks again to those responsible.

George Thomas



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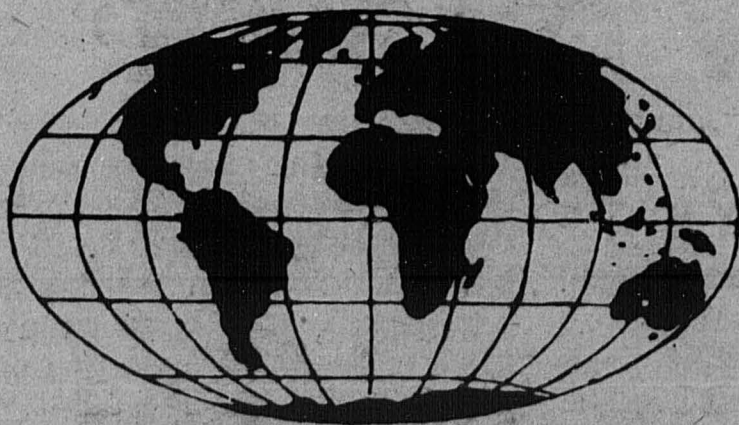
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- Mr. Donald B. Jackson, Department of Commerce and Economic Development, Olympia
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Address, Dr. Norman T. London, Canadian Embassy, Washington, D.C.

No-Host Lunch, PUB 121 (Tickets available in Patterson 2053), Whitworth College President, Dr. Robert H. Mounce, presiding.

Workshop for students with Mr. Steven Boyd, at Whitworth College.

Credits denied

by Stephanie Vann

Students who have acquired university-level experience outside the classroom such as on the job training, private study and work or volunteer experience may earn up to 60 hours of academic credit through the Center for Experiential Learning, according to CEL Coordinator Mitch Silver.

The program, however, does not apply to all EWU departments, including the Department of Finance and the Geology Department.

Some students are apparently upset by the restrictions some departments have placed on CEL credits. "The management and geology faculty members don't get paid for handling these things, so they don't want anything to do with CEL credits," said one student who wished to remain anonymous.

According to Silver, there are various approaches to internships and professional experience.

"Some departments do not accept field experience in place of core courses or electives," Silver said. "In some departments there is a lack of demand because the major is not appropriate for application of CEL credits. One example is the theatre department."

For geology majors CEL credits are not generally applicable but there is no rule stating they cannot be, according to geology department chairman Eugene Kiver.

"If the experience provides what is needed for the regular courses, exceptions may be made. But students often try to apply these outside experiences after the fact," Kiver said.

In some departments the faculty determines CEL credits are free electives, according to Charles Bown, chairman of the Department of Management. But, "they are not a part of the 90 credits required for the major," Bown said.

ASEWU Finance Vice President Tim Shields doesn't seem to mind that his experience in handling a \$500,000 budget will not be applied toward his major in marketing.

"I can see the justification for it," said Shields. "It wouldn't be fair for a nutrition major to go out and work someplace, say, flipping burgers, and try to get CEL credits for it."

"I realize that as finance vice president I'm getting more experience than many of my classmates will get in two or three years of working, but while I'm here in the office they're learning the fundamentals and necessities."

Silver said the CEL is not a credit-granting body but rather an information giver.

"The CEL is an administrative broker, he said. "If a student is able to get work experience that could apply toward his or her major, we align the student with the appropriate faculty or sponsor."

The sponsor evaluates the knowledge the student has gained through tests, interviews or simulations. Again it is up to the particular department as to how the student will be evaluated, Silver said.

"The university supports the CEL as a good learning program," he said.

Mayfest rocks

by Russ Miller

Four prominent West Coast bands are scheduled to appear in concert for the celebration of Mayfest on May 8.

Performing outdoors in the mall beginning at noon will be the "Zippers," Rail, Ronnie Lee and the Sirens, and the Heats.

Rail, a four member rock band which performed in the PUB last January, has received much attention from audiences all around the Northwest. Together now for ten years, Rail has been described as the best heavy metal band in the area, warming up concert crowds for such superstars as Ted Nugent and Van Halen.

Concert goers might recall member Kelly Nobles as the drummer who enjoys breaking numerous drum sticks while playing on stage.

Ronnie Lee and the Sirens are a five member street-type rock and roll band out of California.

Female lead vocalist and guitarist Ronnie Lee began performing at the age of seventeen, and was once a member of the original Runaways, a punk rock band which has released three albums.

Lee and band member Steve Buffington

write all their own material and are expected to put on a strong performance here at EWU.

The Heats are a four member band who warmed up the Knack at the Spokane coliseum during the fall of 1979.

They are managed by the current manager of another more prominent Seattle area band, Heart.

The Heats are labeled as a punk rock band. They have released one album entitled "Have An Idea," containing the single "I Don't Like Your Face," which has had previous radio air play.

Notice

Here is your chance to earn \$100 per month while gaining valuable experience.

Positions are open for EWU activities coordinators, and will remain open until May 15, according to Activities Programming Board Coordinator Art Martin.

"The jobs entail coordinating concerts,

coffee houses, films, dances, Mayfest celebrations and all areas of student activities," Martin said.

The jobs last from spring quarter to spring quarter and according to Martin, no previous experience is necessary.

For more information, contact Art Martin or Michael Smith at 359-7921.

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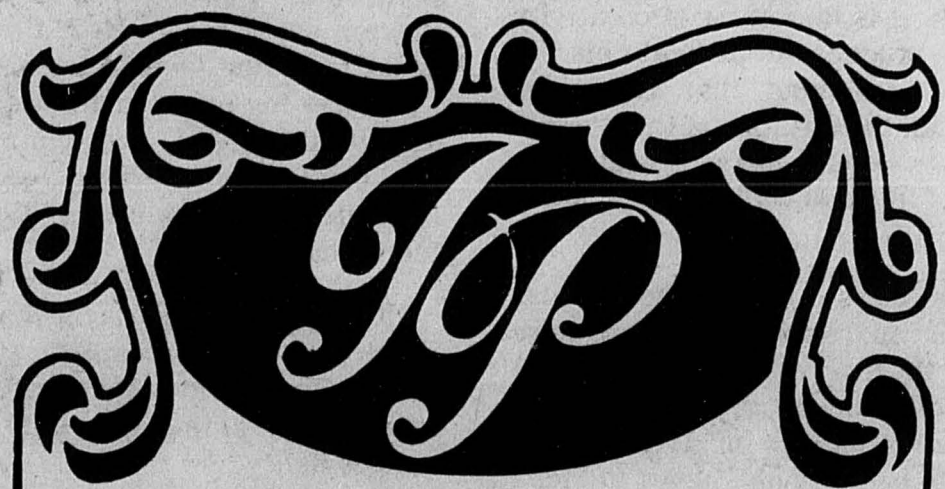
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Eastern View's Co-producer Dave Rockwell [left] interviews prospective anchorpersons Jane Wride [center] and Jennifer Priest.

Eastern photo/ Brian Rothman

Campus TV show hits the airwaves

—by Debbie Bohnet—

The birth of a television show all starts with an idea. It is that burst of creativity that spurs a producer to dedicate his life (sacrificing everything that resembles normality), for the duration of the show. It is this reason a sane person would risk reputation, family and funds in preparation of the birth.

In the case of Eastern View, the idea was conceived last quarter as a 15 minute news brief. From there, it was nursed along by the genius of Colleen Quigley and Dave Rockwell, co-producers of EWU's first news show to be aired on Cheney Cable.

The show will be handled as a cross between a news show and the celebrated P.M. Magazine. It is hoped to be entertaining while at the same time informative.

"We are trying for a very relaxed atmosphere," said Rockwell.

The format will cover campus news, features on clubs and organizations, department happenings, Cheney activities and special Spokane segments.

Besides their own staff reporters the Eastern View producers will have the use of news shorts provided by Lou Boles Advance Filming & Editing class.

In many ways Eastern View has definitely been a labor of love. The show has no budget. The entire operation is run on volunteer time and energy.

'...enjoy it they must, for one 15 minute spot, three hours of work is required.'

Referring to their crew, co-producer Quigley said, "Our people are doing this because they want to. They enjoy it."

And enjoy it they must, for in an average week of production, for one 15 minute spot, three hours of work is required.

From his perch atop a ladder, Bro Knapp, who is doing all the lighting for the show, said, "I've done lots of work for the theater department. Now I'm taking a break from that for television experience. I also like my bread and butter. It's been known that people in costuming, lighting, etc...don't get jobs in their chosen area. So if theater doesn't work out I'll know the television end of it."

Although experience is the major benefit all the crew will be obtaining, some people such as Jane Wride find this an excellent opportunity to find out what television work is like.

"I'm a singer. For me television is another facet of communication. I'm auditioning so I can see what it's all about."

Eastern View premiered April 24 and will air every Friday on Cheney Cable T.V., Channel 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Review

'As You Like It'... you will

—by Stephanie Vann—

The EWU production of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" opened last Thursday evening. I saw it and I liked it.

Director Andy Friedlander has taken a handful of basically young, raw talent and molded it into a well-refined, highly competent cast.

The ever popular comedy presents a pastoral world where love's perplexities provide the major occupation.

The main plot revolves around Orlando's (J.R. Stanley) love for Rosalind (Jennifer M. Baldwin.)

Stanley makes a fine Orlando, impetuous and stubborn, but with a cleverness that is almost a match for Rosalind's own.

Baldwin gets off to a rather slow start, but reaches her full potential as the play progresses. Her enunciation and stage presence was close to perfect and very engaging.

For the better part of the production, Baldwin poses as a young boy after she and her cousin Celia, played by Mary Starkey, are banished by Celia's father Duke Fredrick, who has also assumed the throne of Rosalind's father, Duke Senior.

Starkey also proves herself to be an able and competent actress with excellent projection and stage business.

The practice courtship of Orlando and the disguised Rosalind is by far the finest and most delicate scene of the entire production.

The play contains a couple of additional love plots which lend humor to the production.

Robert L. Wood plays Touchstone, fool to Duke Fredrick. His poise and sense of timing are marvelous as he courts the shepherdess Audrey, played by Laurie Hall.

Hall holds up her end of the play pretty well and if I could offer but one piece of advice, it would be that she wear suitable undergarments beneath her costume, instead of blatantly displaying her wares.

Craig C. Smith deserves more than a round of applause for his dual performances as Charles, the arrogant wrestler and Silvius, the pathetic, wide-eyed shepherd.

Smith kept the small audience amused as he tried desperately to win the affection of the reluctant Phebe, portrayed by Charlene Ludwick.

The costumes for "As You Like It" were designed by Patricia A. Dougherty and they were excellent. The colors and fabrics were well matched and each outfit conveyed the position, occupation and mood of each character.

Norman Boulanger is responsible for the fantastic stage and lighting designs, which lend so much to the period and mood of the play. The stage extends beyond the second row of seats and is flanked with a few trees—one set on a swivel which doubles as a running gag for the duration of the play.

The audience, while nowhere near a full house, was gracious, receptive and very appreciative.

"As You Like It" will continue to run each Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through May 16 at the University Theatre. Admission is \$3; free with EWU I.D. For reservations call 359-2825. You'll love it!

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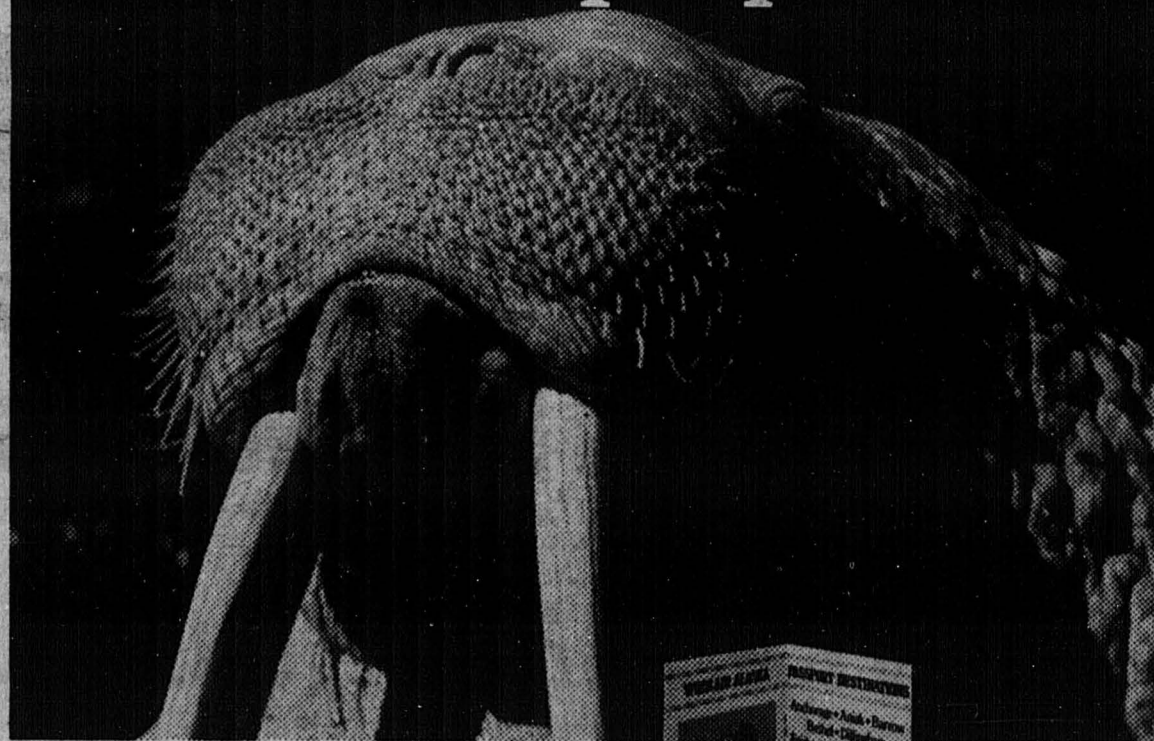
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Christians gather after Holy Hubert's show

by Noel Dixon

Nearly 100 EWU students, most Christians, gathered in the PUB mall April 21 - a few days after Holy Hubert's appearance - for what many said was to show EWU the good side of Christianity.

"It all got started last Wednesday (April 16) when we were listening to Holy Hubert," said Jeff Amsberry, an EWU student.

Although many people were reportedly offended by Hubert, many Christians expressed Amsberry's thoughts on the preacher's methods.

"We don't agree with his approach, but we noticed people were interested, asking questions, opening their own doors. For us to ignore those invitations wouldn't be fair to them."

The invitation Amsberry spoke of is the

invitation to introduce people to Jesus Christ, whom Christians believe will save them from sin.

Most of the attendants at the rally agreed it was a success, but there were many suggestions for improvement. Fred Sherril, an EWU student, said he heard "suggestions of having it every week."

"I hope to see more of them. It all depends on what the Holy Spirit wants us to do," Sherril said, adding that the rally was an "experiment."

In a public meeting held Monday to discuss the rally, Richard L. Meyer, who helped Amsberry organize the rally, told of the purpose of the rally.

"This is for Christians to identify themselves to Christians as well as non-believers."

Meyers said he hopes to "reach people with the word of the Lord."



Easterner photo/Marc Kriz

Christian rally in the PUB mall last Tuesday.

HPERA chairman plans to retire soon

Dr. Jack Leighton, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics since joining the faculty of Eastern Washington University in 1953, has announced that he will retire at the end of the current quarter, June 12.

Nationally recognized in physical education administration, curriculum design and professional preparation in adaptive physical education, Leighton also is known for athletic equipment design and as an inventor. He will complete 28 years at EWU.

Department members will begin balloting immediately to elect his successor from among Dr. John Massengale, Dr. Howard Uibel and Dr. Jerry Krause. Massengale coached the EWU football team for six seasons through 1978. Uibel is director of the Recreation and Leisure Services Program. Krause has completed 14 seasons as EWU basketball coach. However, he has indicated that he will withdraw from the selection process.

Dean Gaudette, Dean of the School of Human Learning and Development, expects to announce results of the voting in early May.

A native of Boise, Leighton earned his B.S. and M.S. from University of Oregon and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree there in 1954. He served with the U.S. Army 1942-46, acting as an administrator of physical reconditioning programs at the service command and hospital center levels. From 1946-50, he was executive assistant of the Physical Medicine Rehabilitation Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Vancouver, Wash.

Leighton became an associate professor of physical education at Penn State in 1952 and, a year later, he was selected to head the Division of Health, Physical Education

and Recreation at Eastern. The Athletic Department was attached to his jurisdiction in 1962.

While at Eastern, Leighton supervised the planning and development of the 15-year project to build the \$12.5 million Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) Complex which was completed with the opening of the EWU Aquatics Center early last winter.

Leighton coached tennis briefly. He helped pioneer weight training in the Northwest and he was responsible for starting the first weight room at EWU by bringing 1,000 pounds of weights from his home. He launched what is believed to be the first weight lifting class for women in the U.S. at Eastern in 1959.

As an inventor, he created the Leighton Flexometer, a device which measures the range of joint movement throughout the body. He has developed numerous studies with use of the Flexometer which is used worldwide and, in retirement, Leighton plans to devote more time to marketing the device.

He has authored articles for 33 publications and one book, "Progressive Weight Training." Leighton currently is under contract to complete a second book on the same subject.

He has served on numerous committees and has been a president of the Northwest District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and of the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Leighton becomes the second HPERA faculty member to announce his resignation. Ed Chissus, who is completing his 26th season as baseball coach, will retire this spring after 31 years on the EWU faculty.

Occult drama opens tonight

"The Medium," a two-act opera, is opening tonight at 8 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium under the direction of John Duenow. The opera, with music and libretto by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be performed in English and presented by the EWU Music Theatre.

The story deals with the occult and seances held to contact the spirits of the dead.

Once experience becomes too real for Madame Flora, the medium, as she feels a hand on her throat. She places the blame on her daughter, Monica and step-son Toby and the story ends with the tragedy of death.

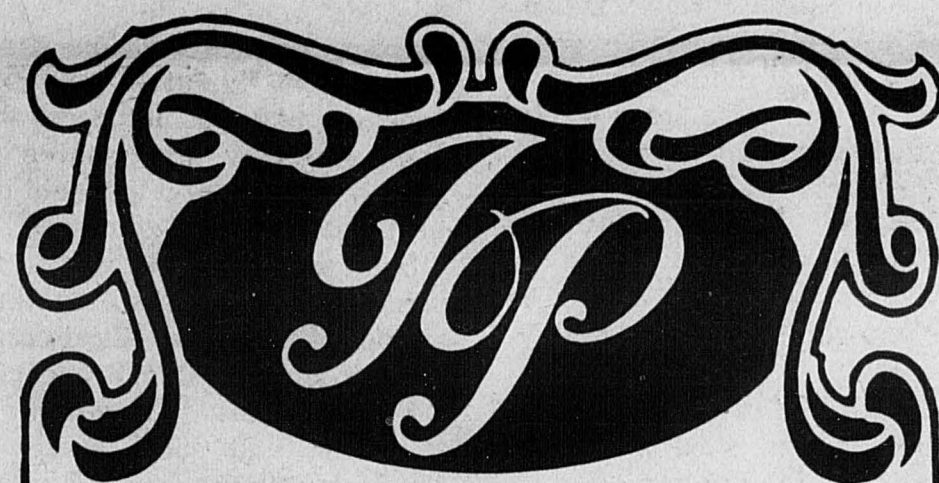
Monica will be played by Elise Pryor, a sophomore Music Theatre major. Pryor, an accomplished actress, was most re-

cently seen in Eastern's production of "The Good Person of Szechuan" at the University Theatre last spring and Centre Theatre Group's musical, "Whispers on the Wind."

Martha Pendell, as Madame Flora, is a graduate student in voice at Eastern. Ms. Pendell's vocal talents have taken her to the Met Opera Auditions, along with other roles in opera and musical theatre.

"The Medium" is adult entertainment and will be performed in Showalter Auditorium on April 30 and May 1, 2, and 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2. EWU students are admitted free with identification.

Also in the cast are: Jerry Bates as Toby, Betty Wetzel as Mrs. Gobineau, Keith Hamlin as Mr. Gobineau and Carol Gabrielli as Mrs. Nolan.



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The undefeated Showalter Muggers dart team. From left to right, Steve Davis, Ken Krueger, Rocky Urdahl and Vern Westerdahl.

Solar energy seminar sparks local interest

by Sheila Svastisalee

According to one professor, sunny skies on April 15 kept attendance of a solar energy seminar down to about 50 people at the afternoon session.

"I think everyone was out absorbing the solar energy," said Dean Martin of the Industrial Education and Technology Department, sponsor of the seminar.

The seminar included an afternoon session for the general public and a more technical workshop in the evening.

Dr. David Claridge, of the Solar Energy Research Institute of Colorado, taught the evening workshop using computerized analysis of simulated solar efficiency.

Computers were used to simulate solar collector efficiency under various home and temperature conditions throughout the country.

Conservation of energy through insulation and the benefits of passive solar energy systems such as the building of a house to face the sun, were some of the subjects Claridge covered in the afternoon seminar.

"Insulation is fine but insulation isn't the full story," Claridge said.

The effective use of many windows to garner more sunlight for heating purposes was recommended.

In addition, Claridge recommended using block walls, water filled pillars or other such devices, in the construction of the north wall of homes, to absorb the heat generated by windows on the south wall.

The thermal wall absorbs the sun's heat during the day, cooling the house, and radiates this stored heat as night falls and outside temperatures drop.

"Thermal storage walls or units will achieve maximum temperature sometime during the evening," said Claridge.

Dennis Young, of Environomic Design of Spokane also spoke at the afternoon session, addressing the limitations of solar energy measures in Spokane.

Young pointed out that because of Spokane's climate, which includes many overcast winter days, certain solar measures are not effective year round.

"Spring and fall are a good time of year to benefit from solar energy in Spokane," said Young.

Young also cautioned against spending a lot of money on current solar energy systems.

"Don't make all solar additions now," he said. "There will be better and more cost-effective materials in a few years," he said.

Later, however, Elaine May, of the Washington Energy Extension Service, Spokane, told the audience about some comparatively inexpensive measures homeowners could implement now to stop heat loss through windows.

She recommended "the layered look" using curtains, drapes and blinds as well as the old-fashioned closed cornice top to trap air and provide more insulation.

May emphasized that people considering insulation and solar energy additions should ask themselves "How well can it work for me and can I live with it?"

Style, design and lifestyle were considerations all the speakers felt should influence the making of decisions concerning additions or the buying of solar energy efficient homes.

Muggers take dart cup

by Cindy Bishop

With a record of 29 consecutive wins over a two-year season riding on their darts, the undefeated Showalter Muggers dart team recently took the Northeastern Washington Spokane Cup.

Team members are Showalter's Tavern owner Ken Krueger, Rocky Urdahl, and Steve "Bear" Davis and Vern Westerdahl, both EWU students.

According to Urdahl, the league's leading scorer, darts is the fastest growing sport in Spokane County, "and the second fastest growing sport in the nation."

There are four dart teams that play for Showalter's: R-K and Company; the Snail Darters; the Muggers; and an all-women team appropriately named the Showettes.

"Darts is a game that anyone can participate in and enjoy. And you don't have to run," said Krueger. "I have been playing for three years and haven't broken one bone yet."

Krueger said he would like to see an Eastern intramural dart team initiated at Showalter's, and volunteers to instruct

beginning dart players.

Krueger's teammate, Davis, who looks more like a football player than a dart connoisseur, said playing darts is competition "without the hurt."

He adds, "With dedicated practice, a beginning dart player can quickly move up to the ranks of the more experienced players."

Besides the competition, playing darts gives people a chance to unwind, sip a brew and enjoy the company of friends.

But it is the competition that "brings 'em in." Local dart players, for instance, often compete for prize money in dart tournaments, such as the Last Ash Bash scheduled for May 16 at Showalter's.

The tournament, designed to commemorate the May 18, 1980 eruption of Mt. St. Helens, is sponsored by Showalter's. The first place winner is expected to receive \$100, while the top 10 finishers will receive trophies.

Interested dart players may register at Showalter's until 1 p.m. May 16. Tournament play begins at 1:30 p.m.

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activity of that lot to see if the metering of more spaces was warranted.

Shields said these measures would give parking services the additional funds needed to pay the loan borrowed from Housing and Dining Services for the paving of lot 12 and would generate an additional \$20,000 a year which should be used for parking facility improvements such as the paving of parking lots 13, 14 and 17.

Parking Services had borrowed \$182,000 from Housing and Dining Services for lot 12 and still owes \$172,000 on the loan.

Shields also recommended that use of parking "boots" be discontinued for those parking offenders that had accumulated three or more unpaid violations. He proposed that a hold be placed on such offenders registration instead.

Allen Ogdon, assistant provost for student services, objected to this measure because he thought wheel locks were the best way to enforce payment of parking tickets.

Ogdon said he did not think the use of wheel locks was "unduly harsh" since any city can arrest a parking violator for one unpaid ticket.

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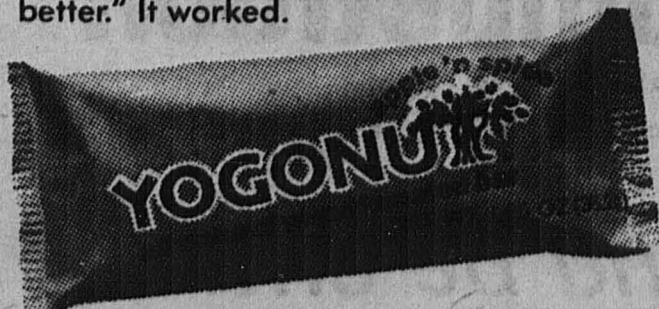
YOGONUT TREES STRIPPED

Yogonut trees, recently brought onto campus for their own protection, were ruthlessly stripped late last night, according to a campus spokesman.

Police immediately sealed off the area, and are conducting door-to-door interviews. Among those suspected are the Nu Psi Delta Fraternity, and the entire debate team.

Some of the trees, shorn of apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds, and even their little cups of yogurt, are not expected to recover. There is optimism, however, that many others will bear fruit again.

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Steve Davis, graduate student at WSU, says: "The experience I've gained the past 3 summers with the Southwestern Co. has really helped me in job hunting. In fact, several major corporations have already contacted me because of my S.W. experience."

John Shrum, Ed major, Idaho State, says: "The thing I've enjoyed most is the fact they have an excellent training program. I had never had any sales experience but after going through the sales school it gave me confidence that I knew I could make lots of money."

Daryl Blomdahl, EWU student, says: "When you grow up in Okanogan, Wa., you really don't have a chance to see the country or make a lot of money. Besides traveling, I was able to buy a new car, pay for college, not ~~have~~ to work while carrying a full load and to have enough money for social activities from what I saved last summer working with the Southwestern Company."

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Sports

Eagle ten to Oregon

Eastern Washington University will complete its softball season with eight games in four days as the Eagles invade Oregon with hopes of earning a berth in the upcoming regional tournament.

After a doubleheader thrashing at the hands of Division II rival Portland State one week earlier, Eastern, which plays in Division III, rebounded to collect two easy victories from Fort Steilacoom Community College last Saturday, improving its season record to nine victories and three defeats.

EWU will launch its road trip with a doubleheader at University of Puget Sound today before the Eagles move into Oregon to meet Portland State twice on Friday, Oregon State twice on Saturday and both Oregon College and Lewis & Clark College in single games Sunday.

The Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Assn. (NAIA Region IX) Division III tournament will be played at Pacific University May 8-10.

Last Saturday, Eastern trimmed Fort Steilacoom, 4-0 and 6-0, behind brilliant pitching exhibitions by righthanders Raeann MacInnes and Georgina O'Farrell.

MacInnes tossed a no-hitter in the opener, facing the minimum 21 batters while walking one and striking out eight. O'Farrell allowed only a fourth-inning triple in the nightcap. She fanned nine and walked one.

One hit, two Fort Steilacoom errors and sacrifice flies by Julie Minium and Esther Wold helped EWU score three times in the second inning of the opener. In the second game, the Eagles tallied six runs in the third inning, aided by five walks, two errors, a sacrifice fly and a single by freshman shortstop Nina Bus.

Golf team's hopes alive

Eastern Washington University, nursing outside hopes of a bid to the NCAA Division II championships, will host the EWU Invitational Golf Tournament this week when the Eagles wind up their regular-season schedule.

Twenty-one teams are scheduled to compete Thursday and Friday at Hangman Valley Golf Club in Spokane.

University of Idaho, University of Washington, Washington State University, Gonzaga University, University of Montana and University of British Columbia will compete in Division I. Division II will match Simon Fraser University, Central Washington University, University of Puget Sound, Whitworth College, Whitman College, Western Washington University, Eastern Montana College and two units from coach Don Kallem's balanced Eastern Washington squad.

Green River, Everett, Spokane Falls, Walla Walla, Tacoma and Columbia Basin will be matched in the community college division.

Play will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday and the first foursome will tee off Friday at 9 a.m. Kallem is the tournament director.

EWU continued its strong play last week, blitzing Spokane Falls Community College, Gonzaga University and Whitworth at Indian Canyon Golf Club on Monday before scrambling through rain and wind for a four-stroke victory in the 12th annual Western Washington University Invitational Tournament in Bellingham.

Led by Dee Harris (Spokane), the medalist with a 70, EWU scored 370 on Monday. Gene Kuhn (Spokane) shot 73 for the Eagles. SFCC scored 395, Gonzaga 399 and Whitworth 409. EWU posted a 36-hole total of 776 to defeat Simon Fraser and WWU. Roger Wallace (Othello) led Eastern with 75-73-148, placing second.

Netters romp to nine straight

—by Phil Smith—

Fresh from blasting three opponents last week and winners of nine straight matches, the Eastern Washington University women's tennis team travels to Missoula Saturday, to meet the University of Montana Grizzlies.

The red-hot Eagles topped Central Washington University 9-0, Portland State University 8-1, and Boise State University 6-3 in last week's action.

Against Central, Eastern won every match in straight sets. Outstanding were #6 singles Lisa Edwards who defeated the Wildcat's Mindy Knudson 6-0, 6-0, and #1 Debbie Brand who topped Teresa Smick 6-2, 6-1.

In the P.S.U. match, #5 singles Janelle Johnson was strong routing Portland's Helen Yeaton 6-1, 6-0, and combining with Tina LaRose to defeat the Viking's Yeaton and Barbara Anderson 6-3, 6-1, in the #3 doubles match.

Against B.S.U., Brand ran her personal record to 11-2 with a 6-0, 6-1 rout of Boise State's Sue Servick. The #1 doubles team of Brand and Daniele LaPierre also won, keeping pace with an identical 11-2 mark.

Coach Sunya Herold said of Brand, "Deb is really playing well and she should surely be seeded in regionals. Her match record is outstanding considering she always has to play the other school's best player."

LaPierre, #2 singles is 12-1 for the season and looks to be the number one seed in her singles division at the N.C.A.A. Division II Regional Tournament, May 8-9 at the University of Puget Sound.

The Eagles record stands at 11-2. "This

is by far the best record we have had in my six years here," said Herold.

Eastern's last regular season match will be May 4th versus Whitworth College in Spokane.

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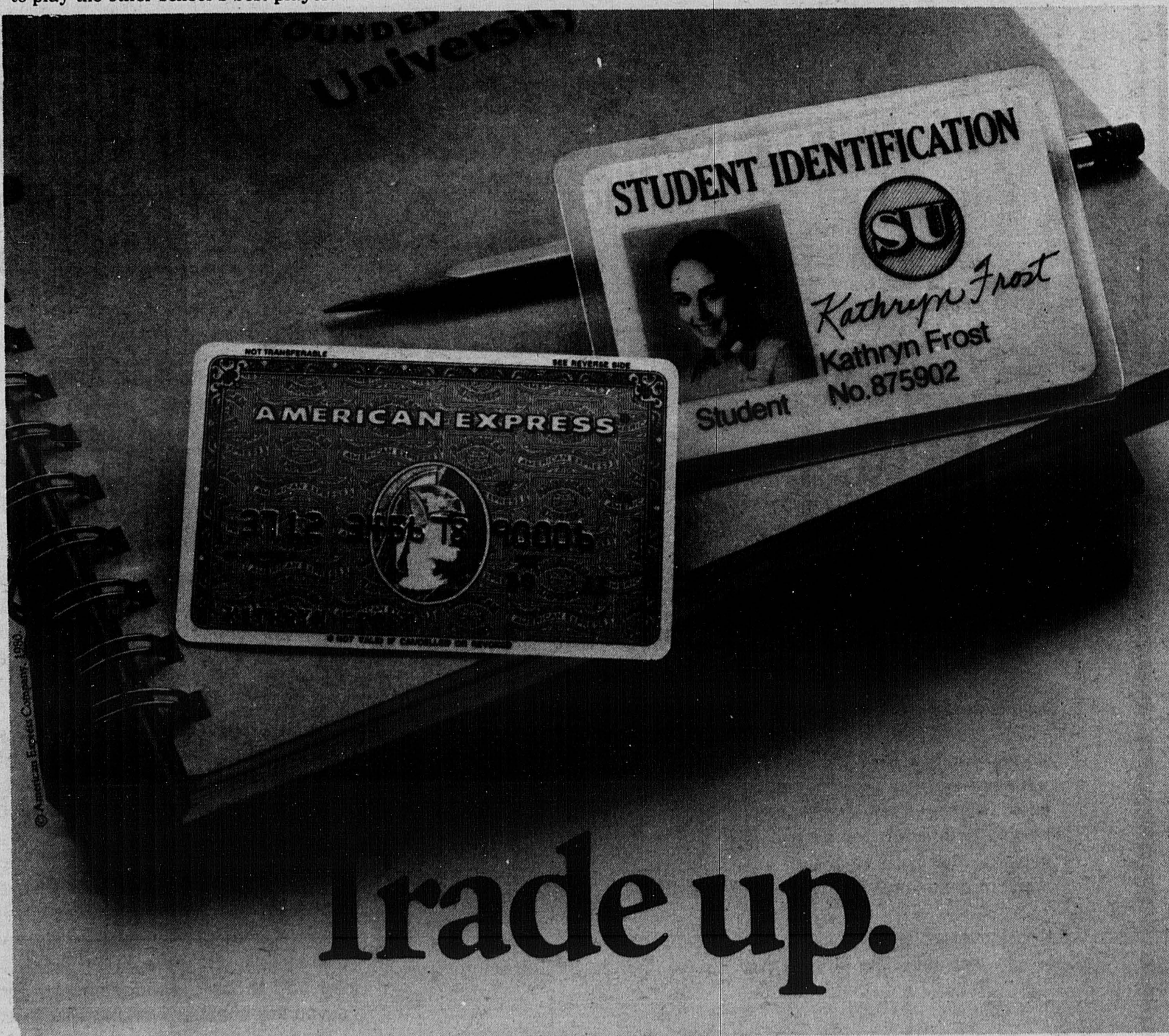


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Sports

Winning streak snapped; Eagles finish in Pullman

by Phil Smith

With their eight match winning skein snapped last weekend, the Eastern Washington University men's tennis squad will end their regular season in Pullman meeting Central Friday, and W.S.U. and Western, Saturday.

The Eagles week started well, as they topped Spokane Community College 6-3, and swamped Whitworth 8-1.

At Washington State, however, the Eastern netters ran into a red-hot Cougar squad and were dumped 9-0.

In his doubles match versus the Cougars, #1 singles Steve Dunlap sprained his ankle and was forced to withdraw in Sunday's match against Whitman.

The Missionaries played outstanding tennis, defeating the Eagles 9-0. Number five singles Greg Bishop went to three sets against Whitman, in Eastern's best performance.

Racquetball tourney

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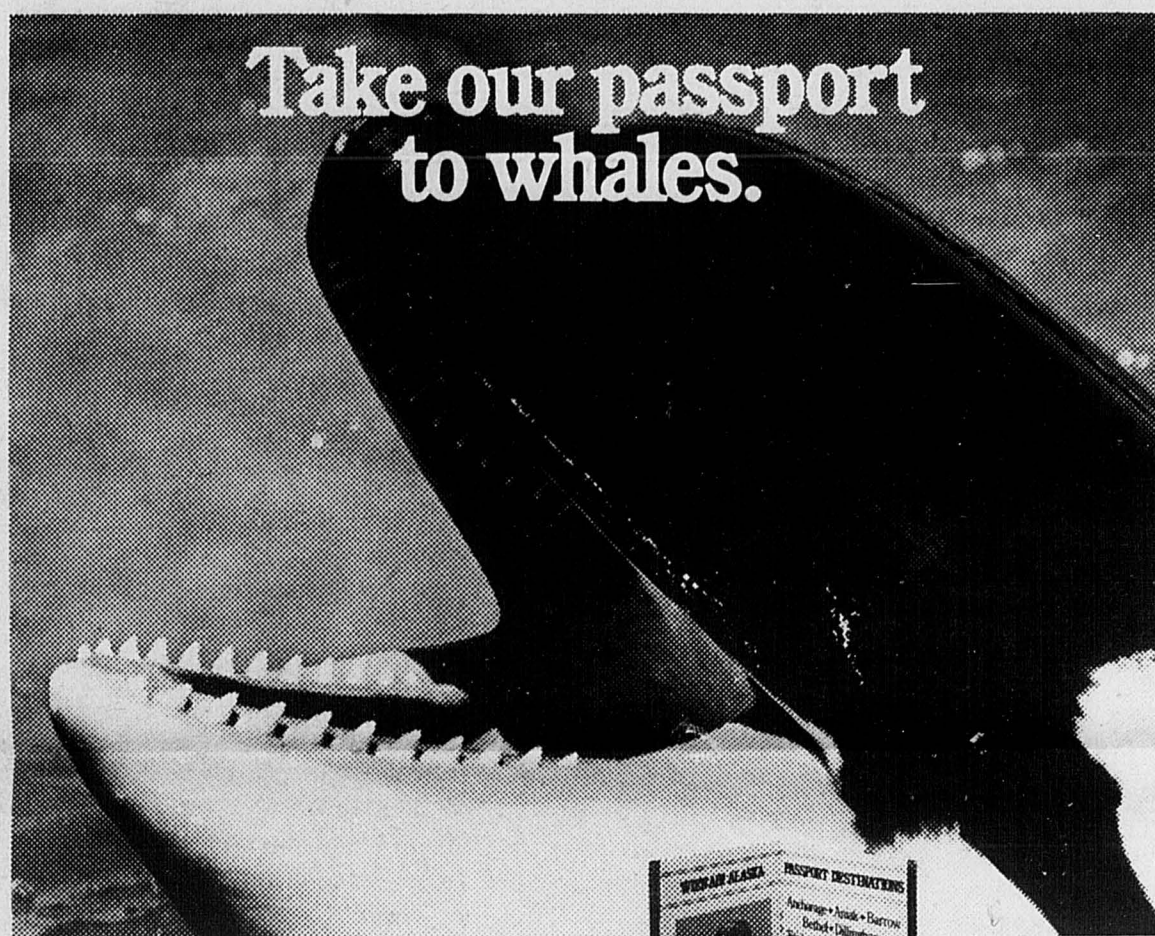
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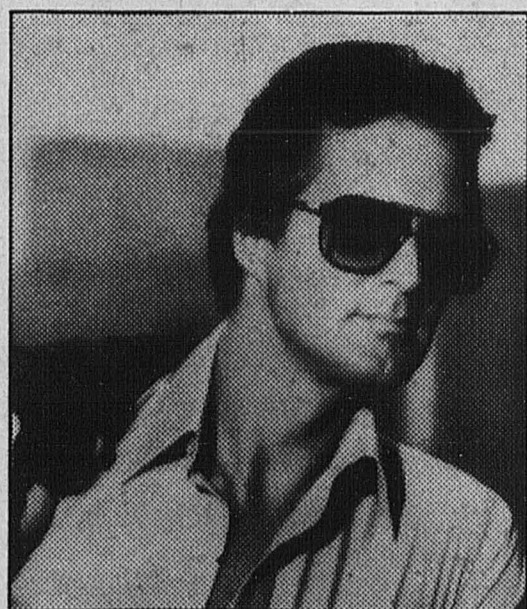
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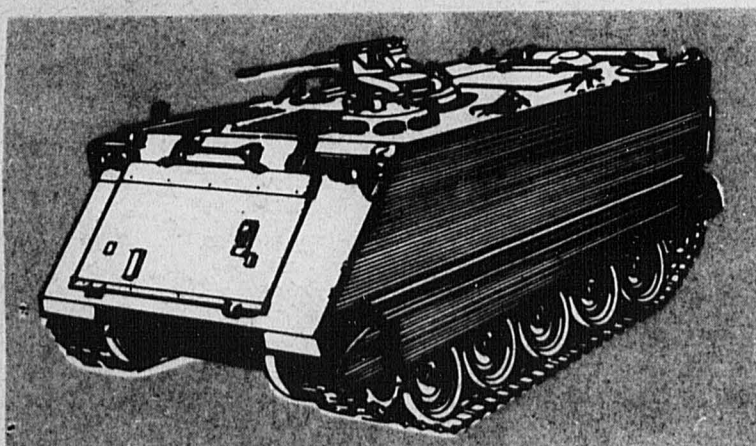
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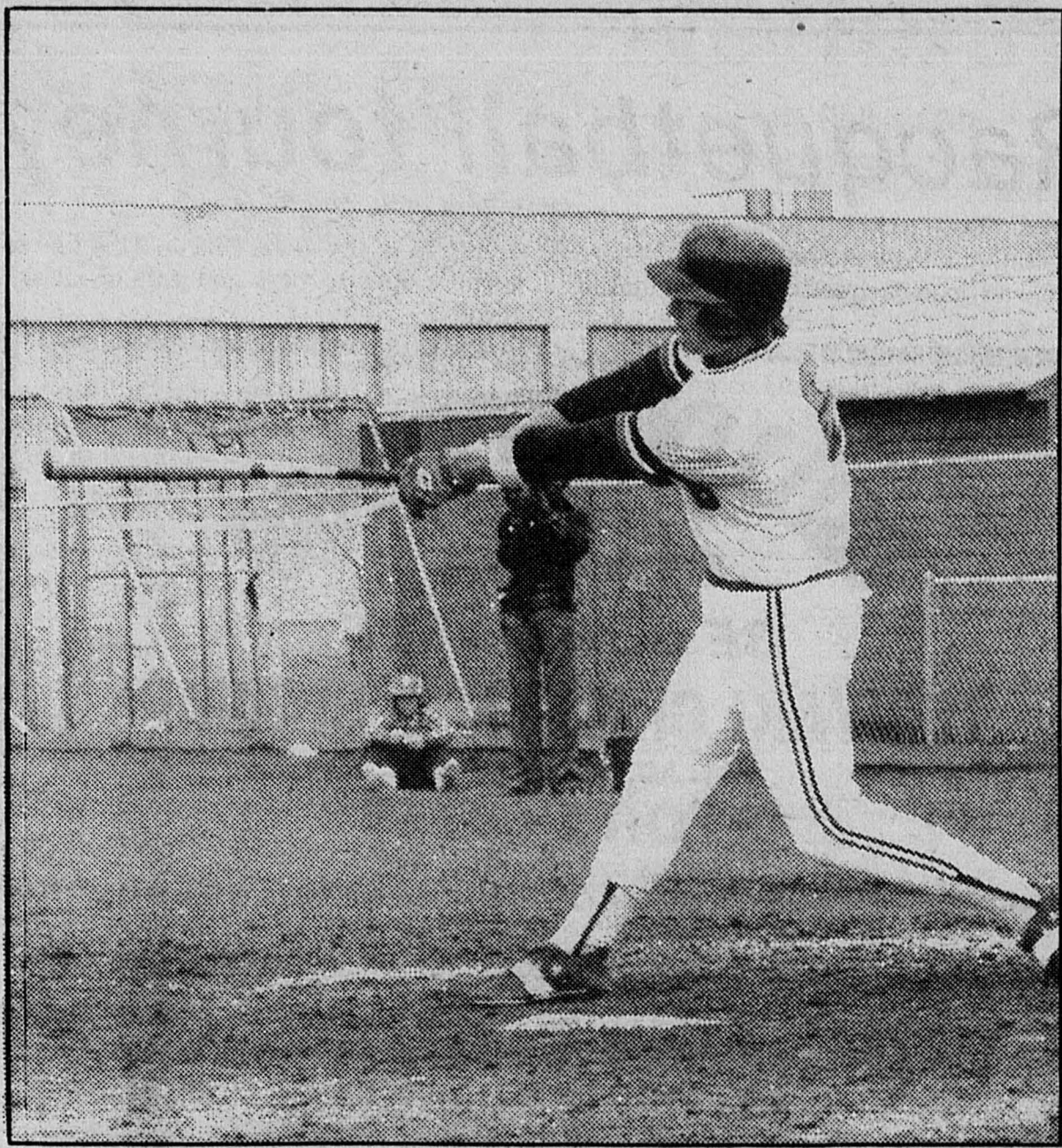


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Sports



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Jerry Olson strokes yet another base hit in a recent Eagles baseball game. Olson went eight for 16 last week, including six home runs. He also leads Eastern with a .354 batting average.

Ed Chissus honored

Alumni and friends of Eastern Washington University will join members of the athletic department in honoring retiring baseball coach Ed Chissus when EWU plays its final 1981 home game Sunday Afternoon, May 10.

Chissus, an associate professor of physical education, will complete 28 years as a member of the Eastern faculty, the last 26 as baseball coach, at the end of the current spring quarter.

Appropriately, EWU will be facing Central Washington University, perhaps its most enduring athletic rival, in a doubleheader May 10.

Chissus will be honored in a ceremony between games and there will be a postgame reception in the Red Reese Room of The Special Events Pavilion. Marty O'Brien, who slugged three home runs to set a school record in a 1966 doubleheader, will be the master of

ceremonies.

Former players and other alumni are invited to attend. Reservations for the postgame function are encouraged. Further information about "Ed Chissus Day" is available from Ron Raver, director of men's athletics.

Chissus graduated from Eastern, where he was a track and football standout, in 1941 and later taught at four Yakima Valley high schools before joining the faculty of his alma mater as football coach in 1953. He coached football for 10 seasons and took over as baseball coach in 1955.

His teams won or tied for five Evergreen Conference championships and won four NAIA District I titles before EWU affiliated with the NCAA in 1980. He was named district coach of the year five times and his current club is battling Gonzaga for the Northern Pacific Baseball League championship.

Pibus, Pierce shine; EWU Invite Friday

by Kirk Findlay

Eastern men's track team qualified another member for Nationals and some seasonal best's were turned in last weekend in both the Central and U of Washington's invitational meets.

In Seattle, sophomore Steve Pibus was the Eagle standout, as he ran a brilliant 10,000 meters, clocking 30:24.5, in his National qualifying effort. Teammate Matt Morgan wasn't far behind, as he just missed qualifying time, running a 30:28.2.

"I know Steve had the potential to run that well," said Coach Jerry Martin. "Heck, he was only three seconds off the mark in Eugene (a meet held there in March), so it was just a matter of time."

Another bright spot was Marc Pierce's javelin toss of 232'3", which gives him the highest mark in the nation for NCAA division 11 this year. John Houston leaped 48'7" in the triple jump, for his best effort thus far in the season.

Also turning in personal bests were Tom Higgins in the 400 meters (49.3), Dave Hall in the 800 (1:53.5) and Rob Pettit, who ran 3:55.0 in the 1,500.

Over in Ellensburg, Stan Stucky won the javelin (202'2") and placed second in the

hammer throw, with a toss of 150'6", to pace the men.

Other winners were Ed Brandstoettner (1,500), Randy Gertz (800), Paul Roe (triple jump) and Glenn Shorten (1,000).

"The weather was great there," stated Martin. "A lot of these kids showed much improvement, which is what we're looking for."

Both meets were non-scoring, so individual performance and improvements were considered important.

This Friday EWU will host its second meet of the year on Woodward Field. It will be a very competitive meet, featuring three Big Sky teams: Montana, Montana State and Idaho. Also competing is strong Spokane Community College along with Club Northwest and many unattached runners.

Martin cites the long jump, javelin, 800 and 1,500 meters and high jump as the most competitive and strongest events.

"Jim Sokolowski from Idaho has cleared 7'3", and Bill Parrish went 7'1" for us, so that should be a good matchup," pointed out Martin. "We'll have six long jumpers that have gone 23 feet plus, and the javelin will be very interesting. I'm looking forward to a great meet," Martin exclaimed.

EWU hosts Vikings for big NorPac tilt

Once again fighting for survival in the Northern Pacific Baseball League race, Eastern Washington University will play only four games this week, but they will be critical NorPac doubleheaders with Portland State University.

The Eagles will host Portland State Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at noon. Eastern and PSU are bunched behind defending champion Gonzaga University as the NorPac race enters the home-stretch.

EWU was scheduled to host Whitworth Tuesday, but the Pirates cancelled the game.

Eastern entered last week with a one-game lead over Gonzaga and a school record 11-game winning streak. However, Gonzaga eked out 3-2 decisions in both ends of a well-played doubleheader Wednesday after Washington State blanked the Eagles, 6-0, on Monday.

The losing streak was stretched to five games Saturday when University of Portland, a major disappointment in the NorPac race, came to life to upset EWU, 5-3 and 4-3. Righthanded aces Bill Patterson and Chris Fazendin then hurled the Eagles to 11-3 and 3-0 victories over Portland Sunday. All seven games were played at Eastern.

With three weeks remaining in the season, EWU is nearing an all-time record for victories in one year. The Eagles have won 24 with 14 defeats and they have a 15-7 NorPac record, two games behind Gonzaga.

Portland State has won nine of its last 10. The Vikings are 26-19 for the season with a 10-6 NorPac log. They play Portland twice Wednesday. EWU won three of four in Portland April 4-5.

The resurgence of first baseman Jerry Olson (Great Falls) and the continued hot hitting of right fielder Cory Bridges (Coeur d'Alene) joined the pitching as the high point of Eastern's play last week.

Olson, a lefthanded-swinging senior, had eight hits in 16 at bats for the six NorPac games, including a double, a triple, three home runs and 6 runs batted in. He cracked a three-run homer and a two-run circuit clout in Sunday's first game win over Portland after collecting three hits, including a solo shot, in Saturday's first game. Olson raised his season average to .354.

Bridges, a senior transfer from Boise State, added nine hits and 7 RBI. He's batting .322 with 33 RBIs in 36 games to lead the team.

Patterson and Fazendin, who both went the distance, suffered their first NorPac losses against Gonzaga when the Eagles battled back to score once in the 7th inning of each game before leaving the tying and winning runs on base.

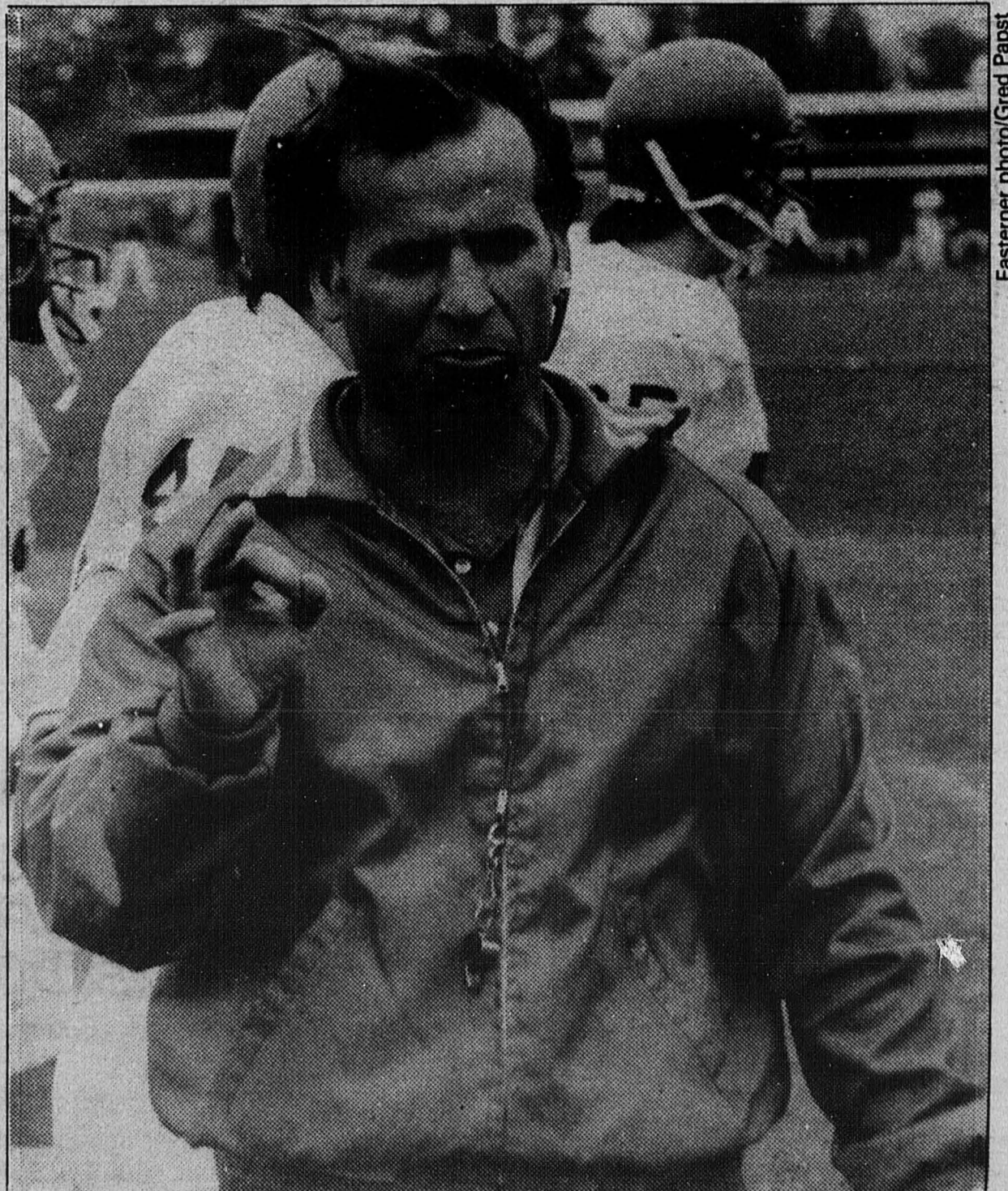
Sunday, Patterson, a Bellevue senior, lifted his overall record to 6-2. His ERA is 2.77. Olson's first homer helped EWU score six times in the second and Patterson allowed only five hits.

A junior transfer from Yakima Valley College, Fazendin (Kennewick) tossed a three-hitter in the nightcap, striking out five. The shutout was his second and Fazendin has a 5-1 record for the season. He leads the team with a 1.61 ERA.

Saturday, Portland scored twice each in the sixth and seventh innings from a come-from-behind triumph. In the second game, Portland ace Wes Smith outdueled Eastern's Roy Hall (Boise) for 11 innings. The Pilots won it with two unearned runs although EWU rallied with a single run in the last of the 11th before leaving the bases full.

With six NorPac games coming up, coach Ed Chissus started freshman left-hander Dick Jones against Washington State. Jones went the distance, but was touched for 12 hits.

This Saturday, shortstop Randy Frazier (Boise) will play his 100th consecutive game for EWU. He was the EWU most valuable player last spring.



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Eastern Washington University, hoping to start another step forward, began its second season of spring football practice Monday, April 20. Coach Dick Zornes, an Eastern alum beginning his third season, welcomed almost 100 candidates for 20 days of practice which will be capped by a full-scale scrimmage at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 16. Eastern will face Northern Colorado, an NCAA Division II power, and arch rival Puget Sound which, like EWU, covets Division II regional status.